The seriousness of the situation was pose emphasized still more by a develop-ment in another quarter. General Funston wired to the War Department that in view of the possibility of a general railroad strike, and the dif-neutry that would follow in the way ficulty that would follow in the way of getting food to the troops on the border, it would not be expedient to carry out the recent order of the War Department directing that 25,000 militiamen mobilized in various parts of the country be sent to the Mexican line. Rumor immediately had it that the Funston telegram probably was inspired with a view to affording available troops in the event of a general ties.

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No Weapon for Employes.

The situation that presents itself to-night is this: In dealing with the rail-road employes the President has no weapon that he may use effectively, dis-regarding an appeal to Congress, which is held to be extremely doubtful, except public opinion, that would support him unquestionably if it appeared that the employes were determined to sacri-fice the comfort, industry and welfare of the country to secure their own de-

In dealing with the railroads the President holds another acc. Whatever the outcome of the present controversy, supposing that the employes win something, the railroads will probably appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in rates. It was difficult to get the last increase. It was difficult to get the last increase. skifficult to get the last increase. In the last increase in the last increase. In the last increase in the last increase in the last increase. Therefore it is believed that a president has a greater chance of the president has a greater chance of the fact, and from the men, in spite of the fact, the laster represent a conferrable part of the labor vote.

"Not a one."

"Have you made any proposition?"

"How about arbitration?"

"You remember what we said about arbitration? It may be said positively for the union officials that they have not yielded one iota. The President knows and they know that they are trying to take

hands we shall not give out any infor-mation whatsoever, and that we shall leave it to him exclusively to make any announcements that might be neces-sary. We shall stick by that agree-

half this morning with representatives of the railway management. After the conference he said that it was impossible as yet to report on the results. All that he could say was that a very candid and honest discussion was in progress about practicable basis of settlement."

The second one, which followed a meeting with the employes this afternoon equally as long as the morning session, admitted frankly that the deadlock was still unbroken. It read: "There is no change. There is an earnest effort being made to work out a settlement."

Funsten Sounds an Alarm.

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Federal Strike Measures Being Planned by Wilson HOLDS UP MILITIA

War Department May Operate Trains-President Accused Guard Ordered to Border of Usurping Powers of Mediation

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settlement not to their liking is probable in that the President will ask that the food men come to Washington so that the whatever action is taken may be broached to the union body as a whole. At any rate, the four chiefs and the delgates from the chairmen expect to remain in Washington until the present conferences end in a settlement or a strike.

Union Chiefs Keep Silent.

Garretson and his associates, W. Garretson and his associates and his associates a Washington, Aug. 15.—In his usual except in the greatest emergency.
That the War Department might un-

pentiumen, he protested, holding up his hands forbiddingly. "The President is still in the saddle and I am not saying a word until be gets out of it."

"Are the negotiations still on?" he was asked.

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"They certainly are."

"Are you coming back to see the President again?"

To See Wilson Again.

"Yes, we are. We'll be in town for a few days more, I guess."

"Is they any change in the situation arises can its need be foreseen. The governments of the most general nature, as not until the situation from what it was last night?"

"Are you still hopeful of a settle-word of the ready still hopeful of a settle-word st

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This particular problem, finding men to man trains, supposing that the situation reaches that stage, is a problem that is worrying not only the railroad managers themselves but the President reaming the ment of the task before him. What he "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the President made the "appeal of a lifetime." It was to them that the men balked at the might to man trains, supposition that situate distinct the result of the managers themselves but the President made the proposition was put up to the discuss it. Their counter proposition was put up to the discuss it.

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Gowns:

mains to be seen.

The anticipated coming of the whole body of delegates, however, makes it certain that not all the conceding must be done by the railroads. The men must abandon their tenacious hold on the punitive overtime in order that a concession of an eight-hour day from called a physician.

Johanna Cleary, nine years old, was killed in front of her home, at 229 East 103 Street, last night, when she ran into the rear mud guard of a motor truck driven by Victor Cinquenani, of the child to a nearby drug store and the child the child to a nearby drug store and the child the child to a nearby drug store and the child the chil

STRIKE MENACE

Saturday Will Not Go at Present.

FUNSTON FEARS FOOD SHORTAGE

Apprehension Expressed Lest Recruiting Fall Off in Future.

stituted within a month.

Labor Clause a Boomerang.

Senators who opposed the Clayton act was inserted merely to catch the labor unions from the operations of the anti-trust laws. The clause applying to the labor unions from the operations of the anti-trust laws. The clause applying to the labor vote, has now reacted in boomerang fashion against the Democrats who passed it. Only since the Clayton act was passed, these Senators assert, has it.

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[Frem The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, Au.z. 15.—Acting Secretary Secretary of War ingraham has ordered that at Trolley Election

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The majority of the men will leave their camps on August 22, and the 69th, 12th and 74th five days later.

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Administration leaders would not Administration leaders would not comment on Mr. Ingraham's order further than to say that he issued it without consulting either Secretary Baker or the President. It was pointed out, however, that it was the policy of the department to follow General Funston's advice in horder matters when prac-

tively for the have not yield rink nows and urying to take bertunity that therefore, and signed, and emergency measure through sident, and emergency measure through sident, and emergency measure through sident, and emergency measure through wer in the owseer, and signed that what it would be is be employed either they wer in the own their und it is will unrestainty.

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It is declared also that many of the states might hold the Federal govern would undoubtedly necessitate action by all the delegates. The President action by all the delegates action

been discharged for alleged strike ac-tivities.

William B. Fitzgerald, general exec-

utive board member of the national union, asked the men last night if they ever heard of Shonts or Hedley bothering about their welfare until the national union called the strike ten days ago.

Bitter Toward Shonts.

"Shonts and Hedley are great organizers they are organizing against democracy," he said. "I said they are pirates and brigands, and they are. They think they can sign their names to an agreement and then, before the ink is dry, violate it without a come-back!" Other speakers addressed the men in the same manner, calling forth fre-

other speaker.

In the same manner, calling forth frequent shouts of applause, and after over an hour of oratory, they were crganized as Division 724 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

N. J. Hurlihy was elected president and George Pollock, vice-president, and a Committee of six was chosen. This committee of six was chosen. This committee of six was chosen. This committee will have charge of perfect-ing the permanent organization.

Hedley Urges Men Not to Join Union

Not to Join Union

In an effort to dissuade employes of the New York Railways Company from joining the union, Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager, addressed two meetings of carmen last night, proposing that they organize an association separate from the Amaigamated Association and intimating that the men who held aloof from the union would receive special compensations and privileges. About five hundred men listened to him at the Ninetyninth Street barns and about seven hundred at the Fiftieth Street barns.

Mr. Hedley explained he had come to talk about the one wakness which he and Mr. Shonts had been able to discover in the New York Railways Company—the lack of a channel of communication between the men and their employers.

"Was don't intend to let a situation."

Small Force is sepulsed by Northesst of Salonica.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Another small engagement on the Balkan front, of which there have been several recently, has occurred south of Lake Doiran, northwest of Salonica, the War Office anounced to-day.

"South of Lake Doiran," the statement says, "enemy forces, consisting of about a battalion, attacked Bulgarian advanced posts. The attack was repulsed."

PERSIAN MINISTRY FALLS

Washington Diplomatists Puzzled by Collapse of Cabinet.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The fall of the Persian Ministry was announced in a brief State Department dispatch to-day, which said that ex-Foreign Minis-

communication between the men and their employers.

"We don't intend to let a situation arise in which you men cannot act exactly as you want. What I want you to do is to pick out the very test men you can find to represent you—men who have nerve enough, sense enough, men who are men enough to come and tell us your troubles. Whether it has to do with your runs, your swings, your sanitary conditions, or if you don't feel that you're getting enough wages, be men enough to tell us.

A Veiled Promise.

settlement agreement executed by Mayor Mitchel, Ozcar Straus, the men and the companies as "an agreement made with the view of having forth-with discontinued the trouble in this

be a combination of glumness and grimness. The men were provoked that their overtures to Mr. Shonts were persistently overlooked, and they bitterly rehearsed the cases of the seventy men who were not taken back for strike activities.

A letter was dispatched to Theodore P. Shontts, president of the company, by the union late yesterday afternoon, calling attention to "a deliberate and flagrant violation of this agreement upon the part of the officials of your company" in the discharge of men who participated in the strike.

strike.
On his way from one meeting to the other last night Mr. Hedley was asked what answer would be made to

men is not true. We discharged men who violated the rules of the company and who broke the law. We only dismissed those who destroyed car equipment and intimidated faithful employes by threats. The union has

of Southern Republic.

Before a man buys an automobile he should take a ride in it while its qualities are being demonstrated. The same principal ought to be applied to

Mexican officer became angry at a railroad brakeman, chased and fired on
him, and shot at the provost guard
of the Guatemalan army. And to carry
out his theory he will leave New York
to-day for Ithaca, where he intends to
make flights to-morrow.
Senor Feiro has been sent here by
his government to buy several seroplanes to add to those already in use
by the Guatemalan army. He is one of
the leading aviators of Latin America.
"The only way to buy an aeroplanis to go up in it, or, where the purchaser contemplates buying several, to
make a flight in each," said Senor Feiro
yesterday. "For that purpose I am going to Ithaca."

UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST
SEA FIGHTER COMING

Pennsylvania To Be Tuned Up
at the Navy Yard Soon.

Sightseers will have an opportunity
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sightseers will have an opportunity to see Uncle Sam's greatest dreadnought within the next ten days. The Pennsylvania, the finest of the American navy, has been ordered to Brooklyn for finishing touches before she joins the Atlantic fleet. She has made her trial runs and will receive the usual final government secret work before taking her place as the flagship of Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo.

The Pennsylvania is the sister of the Arizona, naw nearing completion at the navy yard. Each carries ten fourteen-inch guns, has 31,500 tons displacement and is far superior to the Nevada and Oklahoma, recent additions to the fleet.

STAMPEDE COWBOYS

TO GIVE OWN SHOW

They Hope to Make Enough to I cover Deficit.

Sleep-Set Taps at 10.

BALKAN FIGHT RENEWED Small Force Is Repulsed by Bulgarians

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Officials and diplomatists cannot explain the development, as it was thought the recent Anglo-Russian agreement regarding Persia had removed the main cause of friction. Two Prudential Agents Held.

your sanitary conditions, or if you don't feel that you're getting enough wages, be men enough to tell us.

A Veiled Promise.

"Remember this—the men that don't join the union are certainly going to get as much money as those that do. It is left entirely to the management if the men that don't are to receive compensations and rewards that the other men do not."

Mr. Hedley referred to the strike settlement agreement executed by

Killed Flying Kite on Roof. while flying a kite on the roof of his best with discontinued the trouble in this city.

Gloom at Union.

At union headquarters yesterday afterday, walter Wessel tried to step across an airshaft. He missed his footing and fell five stories. He was dead when an ambulance from Polyclinic stream, the general feeling seemed to ternoon the general feeling seemed to Hospital arrived.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] McAllen, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The eleventhis letter.
"Mr. Shonts did not receive it until day hike scheduled for the infantry after 5 o'clock," he said, "and I have no idea what he will do with it. The when the 71st Regiment will leave here charge that we indiscriminately fired when the 71st Regiment will leave here

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San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15.—A lieutenant of the Carranza army was shot and killed by an American provost guard at Colonia Dutlan three days General Pershing reports that the

Mexican officer became angry at a rail-road brakeman, chased and fired on him, and shot at the provost guard when ordered to halt. The provost

They Hope to Make Enough to Langshaw filed suit in the Suprem Cover Deficit. Half of the prize money won by the

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From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

If Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mayor with the lands of the plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mayor drill, which took up most of the rookies' time. Despite a stiff wind, the temperature reached 90 degrees at 10 a. m. Already the men have decided that they need more sleep, and in response to their request taps will be sounded at 10 p. m., instead of 10:30.

A telegram from Major General Leonard Wood to-day announces that the report that the September-October training camp would be abolished is untrue. On August 1 more than 1,400 had enrolled for it. It is expected that the appropriation authorized by the army bill will be available then.

Raymond Belmont arrived to-day and was assigned to Troop H. 2d Cavalry. Other arrivals are Thomas D. Lorden.

A look of the plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mayor dequipment was in the hands of the plainsmen to do with as they pleased until Saturday night. The cowboys that the whole arena with all its quipment was in the hands of the plainsmen to do with as they pleased until Saturday night. The cowboys will stage their own shows and introduce several novel features missing from last week's entertainment. Mike the vice several novel features missing from last week's entertainment. Mike the report that the September-October training camp would be abolished is untrue. On August 1 more than 1,400 had enrolled for it. It is expected that the appropriation authorized by the army bill will be available then.

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Also Faces Morphine Charge.

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Every morning for two weeks Mrs.

Johanna Mayer, of 200 Broad Street, Stapleton, Staten Island, found an ardent note tucked under the milk bottle dent note tucked under the milk bottle
on her back porch. The missives portrayed the emotions she had aroused in
the breast of Ping Sing. Ping Sing is
a boss laundryman, who lives next door.
All night Wednesday a detective
fought mosquitoes under Mrs. Mayer's
back porch. Yesterday morning he saw
the romantic Ping Sing shuffle up.
Ping was arrested and the note read to
Magistrate Evans. It invited Mrs.
Mayer to take an automobile trip to
Atlantic City. Besides the charge of
disorderly conduct the laundryman was
accused of having morphine in his possession illegally, because a phial was

Alphonse Lamy, of 754 East 169th Street, The Bronx, refused to leave his seat in the subway yesterday morning,

When you telephone, let him hear the smile in your voice. He can't see the smile on your face.

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N the last day of each month we mail to each depositor a statement of his account.

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the surprise of his life. He avers that he saw his wife on th

porch sitting on the lap of snothe man. The hugs and kisses, Langshau says, were general. The husband as Langshaw crept closer to the house and recognized his rival, he says, a Robert Bates, whom Langshaw had be lieved to be his friend. Yesterda Court against Bates for \$50,000, alleging alienation of Mrs. Langshaw's af-

fections. been paid over to the winners by the group of Western capitalists who have been backing the project. To-night

Train to Go There.

because the "Brooklyn" express which he had boarded was turned back at Bowling Green. He stuck for twenty minutes, tying up the entire subway south of Bowling Green, until a policeman arrested him for disorderly conduct.

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Lamy told Magistrate Murphy that
the marking of a train was a contract
between the subway and the passenger.
The magistrate declined to express an
opinion on this, but declared that Lamy
had no right to inconvenience thousands of workers, and fined him \$5.



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